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Cuba-Brazil: (The Cuban ambassador, Raul Roa Kouri, appears to be confident that friendly relations with Brazil will be maintained and even improved.)

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(Roa, who is the son of the Cuban foreign minister, [redacted] told an official of the Soviet Embassy early this month that President Goulart had given assurances that his government is sympathetic toward Cuba and that its policy of nonintervention was irreversible. Roa is said to have responded to this by indicating that Havana was anxious to expand cultural, commercial, and communication contacts with Brazil.)

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[redacted]
(When speaking of commerce and communications, Roa may have had in mind the negotiation of some sort of a commercial air agreement. He was quoted in June, soon after his arrival in Rio de Janeiro, as saying that Cuba would welcome an arrangement providing for reciprocal landing rights. He noted that an air connection in Natal with the Brazilian airline flying to Dakar would be mutually advantageous because of the large number of passengers traveling between Havana and Africa.)

(Although no air agreement exists, Brazil nonetheless has permitted individual Cuban flights to land on its territory. The latest one carried 71 representatives from several Latin American countries to Havana to attend the 26 July celebrations.)

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NOTES

USSR: Khrushchev's long-time deputy, Anastas Mikoyan, has again been hospitalized. Mikoyan, 68, underwent "a serious operation" in early May and was released in mid-June. Khrushchev told Ambassador Kohler that Mikoyan had attempted to get back to full-time work too early.

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Kenya-USSR: (Kenya's African Government plans to send a trade mission to Moscow in October. The decision to send the mission, which is to try to dispose of surplus Kenyan coffee, is the new government's first move toward establishing relations with the bloc. Prime Minister Kenyatta's party long advocated this course, which was adopted by the cabinet after the British governor turned over responsibility for foreign affairs to Kenyatta in early June.)

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*Congo: (Congo Army (ANC) personnel in Stanleyville are being disturbed by rumors--apparently spread by leftists in a well-organized campaign--that Belgians soon will replace Congolese officers. Some 180 Belgian officers are actually scheduled to return to the Congo within the next few weeks to train the ANC, but they are to have no command responsibilities, and only the top Belgian training officer has arrived. If the fears of the troops become widespread, the effectiveness of the training program could be seriously damaged.)

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